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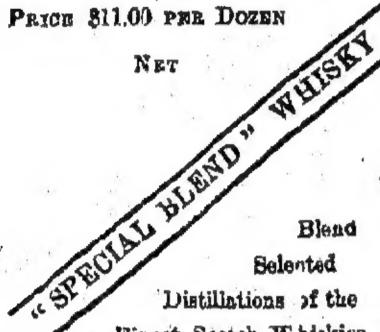
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On the 6th February, at 14, Fourth Avenue, Hove, Sir EDWARD ACEBOYD, late Puisne Judge, On the 2nd February, 1904, at his residence, 88, Broadway, Shanghai, FEODOR ROBERT ALEXIS DE VILLARD, of Strasbourg, aged 43 years.

# Haily Hress.

HONGKONG OFFICE: 14, DESVŒUX ROAD CL LONDON OFFICE: 131, FLEET STREET, E.C. Hongkong, 9th FEBRUARY, 1904

AT last, without a shadow of doubt, war between Japan and Russia is an accomplished fact. We were able to publish the first news of this at 9.30 o'clock yesterday morn. ing, on the authority of a telegram received that morning from our London correspondent, simply announcing a declaration of war. This news was amply supported in several quarters during the fore-noon, and most of Japan's act in taking the first step. news we may expect to hear first will concern The German Government has, so far, not lose another handkerchief to the gory skull of As we have said before, however, Russia Japanese movements in Corea or Russian in has endeavoured for long to good Japan Manchuria. The possibility of Chili being into such a course, and the moral responsi- affected also is obviously contemplated. bility most certainly lies with Russia. is not for nothing that the Borneo yesterday Japan has been perfectly straightforward took up 71 of the rank-and-file

been animated by the "chauvinistic" spirit | the Peking garrison will be strengthened, attributed to her by the Russian Press and even if only because of the danger the pro-Russian sympathisers in Europe, of the Peking populace being seriously war must have commenced at least a week agitated by the war movements in the neighthe 27th January the Japanese Govern- that China strongly suspects a Russian at-Tokyo that an early answer to its has warned us that Russia is egging on Note of the previous week was desired. China to throw in her lot with Japan, so as and elsewhere that its tone would be connothing would please it better than that Japan should go on negotiating further. But Japan was not blind. Having from the beginning stated the irreducible minimum Chest affections and pains in the limbs, its decided on the action which she has now known to deceive any but those who wish to taken. It appears that the actual delivery be deceived. of the Russian Note was not awaited. It reached Admiral ALEXIEFF on the 4th instant, and if approved by him, was to be ] forwarded to Japan, reaching Tokyo yesterday at the latest. But it was reported last week -on the authority of one paper only, the London Daily Graphic, it is true—that the contents of the Note were known and telegraphed to Tokyo by the Japanese Minister at Tokyo. In any case, it was practically certain to be evasive and dilatory. as before, and, while courteous in wording, insulting in its real purport, which was practically to ignore Japan's right to a voice in international politics. result is the only one possible-War. Russia hav really asked for war, and she

conflict might be avoided. It hardly seems

likely, however, that she thought so. It is

and has embarked on the struggle with con-

show whether she is justified.

We believe

From the independent (and inhuman) standpoint of the naval and military critic, the coming war must be one of intense interest. As far as the warships are concerned, this conflict is the first in which two naval forces meet on equal terms as regards up-to-date equipment and modern resources. The best of guns and best of armour will be found on both sides. This was not so in the China-Japan or Spanish-American war. About the men behind the guns we have yet to learn much. British and other naval critics have expressed themselves in high terms of the Japaness sailor. The Russian seaman too has received eulogies, more especially from Continental writers. The test of war must settle the question of relative merit. As for the military forces, the war cannot at first affect and destroyed everything they could find them so much. Both armies have proved their value as fighting-machines. The disparity in numbers is enormous, but numbers cannot be utilised without many accessory circumstances. The lesson of South Africa taught that, if teaching was needed. Japan. even though she wins at sea-and that means that she has the complete control in Northern waters - will not assuredly begin a vast land campaign to drive Russia out of Manchuria. That would be madness. That she will occupy Corea is certain, if she is successful at sea. She has no doubt commenced that part of her campaign already, for at the end of January there was on the island of Tsushima, half-way between Kiushiu and Corea, a large force of Japanese troops, possibly the bulk of Japan's sixty chartered transports, and probably the Japanese squadron or part of it, at least. The exact details were not of course known owing to the telegraphic censorship, but it was known that the prices of food on Tsushima had risen rapidly in a short time. Australian Gold Mining Co.'s manager, to re-We The reports of actual landing of Japanese port on the value of the concession generally so troops in Corea at the end of January confirmatory details obtained yesterday. or beginning of February were not believed As early as Sunday rumours were abroad by the more weighty Anglo-Japanese news- the company's property. in the Colony that the Japanese Minister papers. That they could land at Fusan had been recalled from S. Petersburg, an in a few hours was, however, recognised. act equivalent in the present circumstances There can be at the present moment no to a declaration of war; but they could be Russian warships cruising about. The attraced to no definite source and were there- tempt to leave Port Arthur last week failed; fore looked on as more than dubious. It a similar attempt from Vladivostock had now appears that the local agents of a been previously defeated, although no decertain Japanese firm did receive on Sunday clared state of war existed, by the appearwar could be but a matter of hours, and other essay be made now? If so, a naval important concessions that Japan cannot any consideration for their equals or betters. there is no doubt that Russia will make the engagement is inevitable. Otherwise the longer take the responsibility of going to war.

and has delayed action far beyond the the Sherwood Foresters bound for Tientexpectation of her hostile critics. Had she sin. It seems more than probable too that ago, probably much earlier. On or before bouring province. Northern news indicates ment intimated to Baron Rosen at tempt on Peking. The Times correspondent Continuing its dishonest policy, the Russian to give Russian troops an excuse for ad-Government held back the reply, while vancing over the Manchurian border. The causing the report to be circulated in Europe position of the Legations looks precarious in any event. It would suit Russia's book ciliatory and conducive to pence. Evidently only too well to be able to pose as their rescuer. Her impudent boast of being a champion of civilisation would ceho more loudly than ever if she could stir the wor-e elements in China to attack the Europeans asked for by her and seeing that Russia in Peking, in supposed support of Japan inade no real concession during the whole against Russia. One side of the camcourse of diplomatic dealings, she waited for | paign we may be quite sure that Russia | the end of last week and then, after a will not neglect, and that is the campaign of momentous conference on the 4th instant, lies. Happily her character is too well

> play off their tie in the Hockey Cup competi- await events. tion to-m rrow.

here, were performing at Rangoon at the end of last mouth.

The visitors to the City Hall Library and Museum for the week ending the 7th February, 1904, were 165 non-Chinese and 75 Chinese to the former, and 76 non-Chinese and 2,559 Chinese to the latter institution.

Mr. Jack London, correspondent for the Hearst newspapers en route for Chemulpo, was mental receptions. They have contributed arrested at Shimonoseki on the 4th inst. for large sums of money to the Hongkong junta to taking photographs within the strategical zone, and was escorted to the Kokura Court, the United States Government in the Philiphas got it. She may have believed that she N. C. Daily News reports. could frighten Japan, and that so actual

The officers and crew on board the Coreau warship Yobu are not being paid any salary. The merchants have refused to supply provisions more probable that she despises the Japanese and coal, and the men are almost starving. The Corean Government asked the Daiichi Girko fidence in her ultimate success. Time will ] to supply the ship with provisions, and five bags of rice were sent to the ship by the bank.

> The Yokohama reception of the foreign officers and men manning the cruisers Nisshin and Kasuga is likely to be a very elaborate affair. The Committee having charge of the arrangements for the re-eption of the crews voted a sam of 7,000 yen for expenses.

In our statement yesterday concerning the only intended to refer to the Eastern branches, not to the whole of the Guaranty Trust concern, The fact is that the latter has sold to the International Bank its Eastern branches, viz. those at Hongkong, Manila, and Shanghai.

The Japan Times is sometimes unconsciously very humorous. The other night 50 coolies, led by a man with a drawn sword, invaded the office of the Japanese paper Niroku Shimpo The Japan Times remarks that "the general belief is that the attack was undertaken for the purpose of preventing the publication of the paper.

On the 29th ult., in the Yokohama District Court, the hearing was to take place of a libel -action instituted by Mr. Geo. Syme Thomson, representative of Messrs. Dodwell & Co., against the editor and publisher of the Yokohama Shimpo in connection with a libellous publication in that paper issued on the 4th December lest. The hearing was, however, indefinitely postponed through the application of the defendant's counsel. The action was first filed on the 7th December last.

The Acting Secretary of the Punjom Mining Co. informs us that the result of the January, 1904, crushing at the Punjom Mines, as received by wire, is as follows: -67 onnces gold from 950 tons ore crushed, estimated value being \$3,500. A subsequent wire received on the 6th instant announced an "important discovery at Manik, likely to prove a valuable ore body." The directors have instructed Mr. Lock, the Raub

The way in which Russia had persistently caused to be spread peace-rumours while forcing Japan to war is well illustrated by a statement made last week by the Havas Agency. According to this, the "contents of the Russian rejoinder to Japan, which will be presented in Tokyo on Saturday, have been intimated to the Cabinets in London, Paris, and Washington. It appears that Russia has made therein such take part in any mediation of other Powers in | pavement philosophy. -- Yours truly,

On Tuesday next, the 16 hans a the R. A.O.B. | Club will hold an informal dance at their Clubroom, Queen's Road Erst.

Captain Davies, of the European service of the Nippon Yusen Knishs, has been appointed associate manager of the Grand Hotel, Yoko-

Mr. de Berigny's recently burnt house at Kobo was insured for 10,000 you with the National of Ireland-much below its value, it

Japan is stated in one of the latest Lond on papers received to have ordered during the closing months of the past year a total of 150,000 tons of Welsh cost.

It is reported from Rome that the Downger Queen of Italy, Margharita, widow of King Humbert, has morganatically married a young engineer, twenty years her junior.

contest is likely to be the best-reported obtain from the Japanese Consul up to that says the Kobe Chronicle. War correspon- known, however, that the Japanese Minister at dents are flocking thick and fast to the S. Petersburg had been recalled, -- ED. D.P.] last. The majority of these gentlemen are staying in Japan-preferably the capital-for a few days, but will sook be on their way to Cores and Manchuria, whither they have been preceded by a number of correspondents who The 11th Mahrattas and the 93rd Burmas | have already visited those parts and returned to

The Dallas Company, who will shortly be days, says the Manila Times of the 23rd ult., was that of Geronimo Medina, alids Juan Medina, side-de-camp and private secretary to Artemio Ricarte at Binan yesterday, which has led to the arrest of General of Division Munoz, Ricarte's agent in Manila, and the capture of a book showing the names of those holding commissions in Ricarte's new army and of a large number of prominent natives, some of whom, it is said, have been welcome guests at Governbe used by Ricarte in raising a rebellion against

# CORRESPONDENCE

OUR "SUNDAY SCHOOLS."

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." February 5th, 1904.

Sir,-We have heard a deal of late of the mission that devolves upon all Christians to exert themselves, both by precept and example, in bringing the poor, benighted "heathen" within the pale of the Church; so many platitudes have been heard at the recent prize: distributions at various schools, which have been honoured by the presence of our most prominent civil and clerical representatives, that it was a matter of great surprise to me to Guaranty Trust Company of New York, we find that, amidst all this solicitation for the in so far as their religious instruction concerned, matters are decidedly lax. I am referring, I should like to say, more particularly to our Cathedral, the centre of our religious system in this Colony.

In reply to a casual question of mine, I was informed that, although a Sunday School was held at S. Paul's College on Sunday mornings (which presumably would be intended more especially for scholars at that institution), there was no Sunday School of any kind attached to change in the tenour of the Russian Note since the Cathedral, the result of which was that many children went to the Union Church, where the order of service is Presbyteriancertainly not calculated to instil the teachings of the orthodox Catholic Church into the minds of children. Possibly this hybrid system of religious instruction engendered in attending what must be regarded by every true Churchmen as an alien place of worship at one hour in the day and the Cathedral itself at another may in part explain the prevalent apathy and indifference in which the manner of ordering the services at the Cathedral is regarded. Let us have a Sunday School of our own, attached to the Cathedral, and not suffer our children to imbibe ideas and sentiments which certainly cannot harmonise with the teachings of the Established Church.-I am, yours, etc.,

HERBERT WENMOUTH.

THE RACE AND THE RACES.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." Hongkong, Sth February.

SIR,-As the time of our great annual Races approaches it might not be inopportune to call to mind the trouble which arose at Amoy recently, and the ill-considered action which I take it ignited such a flame of anti-foreign resentment. that they may lay before the general meeting, No one who has mixed with the common herd, for some reason or other, Filipino boys had which is expected to be held in March next, as whether on the pavement, the lower levels, or at complete a statement as possible of the value of the Races, say only of late years, can fail to have seen actions tending to provoke, or actual like, and challenged the brothers to come down to foreigner. Two Englishmen the other day conflict provoked by the blind folly of men from the playground and enforce the new regulation.

> it may be uncalled for, and unwarranted arrogance, which leads these children of Anak to bluster and domineer, but in view of results to leave the school. which have happened or might happen, it behoves some wise father of the tribe to exhort his children either to leave their bludgeons, or young suplings, at home, or have ordinary

was not sent, c ving to Germany having stated in a general outburst which would lay aside from the start that she does not wish to be drawn | both English and Anglicised Indian aliens, and into the Russo-Japanese conflict, nor would she possibly be a loss to lowly but select society, or

PAIRMENTO.

# TELEGRAMS.

"DAILY PRESS" SERVICE.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENTS.

#### DECLARED. WAR

London, 7th February, 7.25 p.m.

THE END AT LAST.

It is announced that war has been declared between Russia and Japan.

[The above telegram was published in our If Japan and Russiz ever come to blows the first "Extra" yesterday morning. We could journalism, | time no confirmation of the news. It was there

RUSSIAN REPRESENTATIVES

LEAVING JAPAN. Negotiations between Japan and Russia have been broken off. The Russian Minis-The most important arrest made for many tor at Tokyo and the Russian Consuls in Japan are leaving for Russia.

#### GENERAL NEWS.

LONDON, 7th February, 7.25 p.m.

DEATH OF SIR E. J. ACKROYD. Sir E. J. Ackroyd died to-day.

[The news of Sir Edward James Ackroyd's decease will be received with great regret in prominent figure, and where he is still well remembered. Sir E. J. Ackroyd was admitted as barrister to the Middle Temple in 1872 after Chief Justice, a post which he held again in House, to infirm them of the course of the 1894. In 1892 and for the next three years he diplomatic proceedings. was Puisne Judge. He left Hongkong in 1895 and settled down in England. During his years says that the building of barracks at Kaiping. he was on a commission appointed to revise Haicheng, and Llaoyang (all in the north of the laws and ordinances of the Colony. He was the Liaotung peninsula) and at several other created a knight in 1898. We heard recently places is hastily going on. At Laoyang from a private source that he intended to over a thousand waggons have been already revisit Hongkong shortly. Now unhappily requisitioned, whereof between 100 and 200 are that intention is frustrated.—ED, D.P.]

REUTER'S SERVICE.

JAPAN AND RUSSIA.—RUSSIA'S NOTE.

LONDON, 6th February.

The Daily Graphic says there is no essential 29th December. Although conciliatory in tone, Russia firmly declines to accede to the wishes of Japan regarding the integrity of China. The Note makes concessions on other points, but this is the vital issue, and Japan's resolution reject the terms is unaltered.

#### H.E. MR. STEWART-LOCKHART IN HONGKONG.

H.E. Mr. J. H. Stewart-Lockhart, Commisyesterday by the s.s. Ernest Simons, with Mrs. Stewart-Lockhart and infant. Our Colonial Secretary is stopping with Mr. Tomes. He is stated to be making a trip only, but in view of the situation this seems improbable.

REBELLION IN A SCHOOL.

For some months past there has been a steady decrease in boarders at S. Peter's College; in fact, the number, it is said, has come down from about 120 to less than 50. What is the chief cause of discontent is hard to say, but whatever it is, the boys have nothing to say against the principal, who is always spoken of as most kind-hearted. On Saturday last, their leave stopped, with the result that they armed themselves with cricket-bats, and such eventeen boys left the school on Sunday, six where in Kyushu, and of course their arrival It may sometimes be pure lightness of heart; booking to Manila without delay, while others found quarters elsewhere. Several other boys, almost all the big boys, it is said, are also about

## WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:-On the 8th at 11.45a. The barometer has Otherwise your humble servants may have to fallen generally, except over S. China. A depression appears to be moving Eastwards over the Sea of Japan, and pressure is also low over the Pacific between Luzon and the Loo-

Gradients are rather steep with very strong monsoon in the Formesa Channel and China it all quite indulgently. "Foreigners," said

Forecast :- Fresh N. winds; fine.

## THE N RIHERN CRISIS.

Our telegram appearing elsewhere was the first at nouncement yesterday of a state of war between Japan and Russia. We are inclined to think that the "declaration" of war therein spoken of does not mean a formal challenge, for this is not usual now before the commencement of hostilities. It rather means that the relations of the two countries are by the action of Japan in withdrawing Mr. Kurino from S. Petersburg reduced to open hostility, and that immediate warlike action may be expected. Nearly all the le dong Japanese firms in the Colony yesterday received telegrams virtually confirming the news though they were naturally unwilling to communicate the exact wording of the messages received. Mr. Noma, Japanese Consul at Hongkong, stated that he had been informed of Mr Kurino's withdrawal from S. Petersburg, but not of any declaration of war; this he would be bound to have heard, he said, had there been a declaration.

Captain R. H. Keller, D.S.O., Lieutenant M. B. Webb, and 71 rank and file of the Sherwood Foresters, left Hongkong for Tientsin by the P. & O. s.s. Borneo yesterday. Captain Keller vacates the position of adjutant of the KOBE, 8th February, 2.30 p.m. battalion after acting as such for four years. H. M. ships Centurion, Vengeance, and Athion have left ostensibly for Mirs Bay; they will no doubt proceed north. It is also rumoured that a call may be made at Amoy. The Cressy. Ocean, Fearless, and Thetis are still in port.

The Daiji Maru (Captain T. Groves) is the latest steamer to be taken up by the Japanese. She is an Osaka Kishen Kaisha boat engaged in the coast and Japan trade. The Daiji Maru arrived in Hongkong on Sunday afternoon, Upon her arrival the crew deserted and Captain Groves had difficulty, it is reported, in getting together another crew to take the steamer out of port the same night, bound for Japan. She left at ten o'clock, and in all probability will be utilised for transport or other war purposes during the impending troubles.

Some of the everts preceding the declaration of war are revealed by telegrams from Tokyo Hongwong, where he was for many years a published in the N.-C. Daily News. On the 4th inst. there was an extraordinary meeting of the Japanese Cabinet, followed in the afternoon by a conference before the Throne attended holding a clerical post in the Registry of the by the five Elder Statesmen, the Premier, Supreme Court of Mauritius. He obtained an (Count Katsura), and the Ministers for Foreign exhibition from the Council of Legal Education Affairs (Baron Komura), Finance (Baron there. In 1881 he was appointed Registrar of | Sone), War (Baron Teranchi), and the Marine the Supreme Court of Hongkong. From 1886 (Baron Yamamoto). Count Katsura and Baron to 1888 he was Acting Attorney-General here, Komura gave a dinner the same night to and again in 1890. In 1891 he was Acting eighteen representative members of the Upper

> The same paper's Tokyo correspondent also being daily transported to Fenghuangcheng (on the road to Antang), carrying ammunition and supplies. Russian troops are steadily moving towards the Yalu river. The increasing war scare has considerably parturbed Newchwang. Many Chinese are preparing to-

withdraw. The Japanese Cabinet has decided that the enhancement of the different taxes shall be enforced under Parliamentary consent; that is, without resorting to an emergency Imperial,

The stock of coal in Port Arthur at present is 120,000 tons of Cardiff, and 80,000 of Japanese. There were forty men-of-war in and outside the harbour the week before last-The Viceroy had then over 100,000 troops under his orders, and 80,000 more are on their way out from Russia via Siberia.

It was rumoured in mandarin circles in Shanghai last week that the Chinese military authorities in the North received reliable information that the Russian General commanding in Manchuria has in view the capture. sioner at Weihaiwei, arrived from Shangha; of Paking, and that the capital will be attacked from three routes, namely, by way of Shanhaikwan on the East, Urgs on the North, and Changchiakou, or Kalgan, on the West. Preparations are being secretly made by Vicercy Shikai and General Ma Yu-kun to meet the anticipated invasion of the Muscovite. As the N.-C. Daily News remarks, this does not look like Chinese neutrality in the least.

According to a Berlin telegram, Russia has rejected all the numerous offers made to her by shipbuilders of different countries to sell to ber men-of-war which are now being constructed and nearly completed. The report, according to which Russia has offered to the Portuguese Government to buy the Portuguese navy, is stated to be unfounded.

"F.A G." in the Kobe Chronicle tells this tale of the Japanese police and the skittish themselves the object of suspicion, the two travellers, being young and in search of adventure, naturally did what they could to get arrested, or so at least the story goes, one of them even leaving his card at the police station, which no inoffensive traveller would be likely to do, and also informing the police in fluent English that that was all the information they were going to get out of him. The thing was a little overdone, however, for though the local correspondent of an Osaka p. er. promptly wired to his employers that two suspicious Frenchmen had arrived, and notwithstanding that the travellers showed a dark lantern used for photography and infermed a local newspaper reporter that they employed A high pressure area lies ver central Chipa. the lantern when making investigations of harbours, &c, it was no good. The police took one of the policemen. "like to do their own

#### POLICE COURT.

Monday, 8th February.

BEFOR & MR T. SERCOMBE SMITH (POLICE MAGISTRATE)

KIDNAPPING. Inspector Robertson presecuted Wong Sut Kam, and Tsang Wu with stealing a Chinese boy on the 13th ult. at Shakiwan, and bringing

the boy into Hongkong to sell. They admitted stealing the boy, but denied selling him, saying he had run away and they did not know where he was. His Worship sent them each to 6 months' hard labour, and 6 hours in the stocks. DECOVING

Chong Kee was charged with decoying two coolies into Hongkong for the purpose of getting the two coolies, who were working on the Fatshan Railway, at 40 cents per working day, and offered them work on the Hongkong Electric Trainway tompany's line at \$12 per month, and free food. The men came to Hongkong on the 3rd just, and were taken to a Chinese boarding-house, where they were kept, the defendant telling them they must not go out, as they were dressed in rags and were strangers to Hongkong, and if they went into the streets they would be arrested and put in gaol. On the 5th inst. the defendant went to Canton and returned on the 7th, and then said that there a foreign country. They said they did not wish | world the practical value, the real strength to go to a foreign country, but to return to their own. Defendant then said he would see about it, and another man they did not know took them on board a steamer, saying they were going to Canton. They did not know their blood for a cause which did the name of the steamer. When they were on board they learned from the other passengers that the steamer was going to Singapore. They did not wish to go to Singapore, so they came on shore, and made a complaint to a policeman. The defendant had no defence, and was sentenced to 6 months' hard labour, and 6 hours in the stocks.

BEFORE MR. H. H. J. GOMPERTZ (ACTING Police Magistrate)

GAMBLING. .

Inspector Collett charged 14 Chinese with led that the house was raided by the inspector and some of his men in plain clothes, and the accused were caught in the act of gambling, at a table on which were racks of cards, a moneybox, and a number of coins amounting to some from 60 cents to \$2.80 were found on them-The first defendantsuid they were not gambling. only playing a friendly game, when the inspector came in, searched them, and then put some of their money in the box and then took them and all their paraphernalia to the police station and charged them with gambling. The other defendance did not correborate this, but said they had gone to the house to look for friends and were not gambling. Evidence was given by two constables proving their guilt, and the first defendant was fined \$20, the other 13 unless ordered to be confiscated.

#### THE FISCAL QUESTION.

LECTURE AT THE CUTY HALL. Under the auspices of the Odd Volumes

Society, Mr. Ernest D. Huskell delivered a lecture in the City Hall last evening on "Fiscal Policy and Imperial Federation." Hon. H. Pollock, K.C., presided over a large

The CHAIRMAN in introducing the lecturer said it was cleur from the numbers present that the importance of the subject of our liscal policy to the commerce of Great Britain was fully recognised. He had much pleasure in introducing Mr. Haskell to the audience. (Applause.) Mr. HABKELL said that the subject of his lecture was one which had been very much in the public mind of late, not only of Great Britain but of the Colonies and of the whole Empire. He referred to the great question of fiscal policy, the burning question of the hour. It was a question that affected the Empire very vitally. It was of vital importance because on the answer to that question depended the fate, the ultimate destiny of the Empire. We had been content to slumber on in fancied security, and it had been left to Mr. Chamberlain to wake up the nation to the grave Imperial danger which confronted it in the pursuit of a policy which was no longer compatible with the changed conditions under which we lived. He did not for a moment advocate Protection against Free Trade. He did not say that Protection was better than Free Trade, that Protection brought with it presperity and progress, and Free Trade ruin and decay. As an economical principle, as an economical dostrine, he thought Free Trade was to be preferred slowly, grasping his sword so as to keep it from | but what he did say was that we must suit our and we found that our methods were no longer suitable, that in fact our policy was leading us seat was like that of the first Napoleon. In his into decay, then the time had come to change that policy. We were sacrificing a cause a principle. In our rigid adherence to shibboleth we were blinding ourselves to the ultimate issues. In the days when the anti-Corn Laws agitation was at its height, in the days when Cobden so effectively brought about the repeal of the Corn Laws, and instituted the policy which we were now pursuing and have pursued ever since, the condition of the world was vastly different, the circumstances by which we were surrounded were vastly different. Then we were the workshop of the world. Foreign countries then were not manufacturing Countries, or if they were their manufactures were in their infancy. But behind the high tariff walls which they raised gradually built up their industry, their manufactures improved and increased, now their industries not only had a firm hold of their own markets and were keeping us out, but were invading ours as well. Free Trade is all very well, but it must be "Free' on both sides. Could we call the present orrangement by which Great Britain admits the exports of all countries free, while her own to foreign countries were taxed to such an extent as to become prohibitive, Free Trade? Was that Free Trade? Assuredly not. Under conditions such as these, then, such a policy was nothing short of suicidal, and he doubted very much whether Cobden, had he been alive to-day, would advocate the continuance of the present policy, in face of the changed conditions which surrounded us, because when he urged the nation to this step, when the rulers of the nation committed them to a Free Trade policy, they did so in the confident belief that foreign countries wouldvery soon follow our policy; in fact they anticipated that our Free Trade .

e would result in universal ortunately their anticipaestified. If Free Trade were tions were her nations followed our be quite a different matter, was not. There were three t. from which we might view A give us to retaliate against

and its union must be based on common com-

mercial interests. What were the greates;

before us, one leading to the gradual decline of

our industries, and altimate disintegration of

the Empire, the other leading to a strong,

united prosperous Empire, self-supporting,

self-relying. That was the road to which Mr.

Chamberlain was pointing, and on which he

wished to had the nation. We stood at

the parting of the ways. Mr. Chamberlain's

policy was intended to consolidate the

consolidating the commercial interests the

foundation-stone would be laid for Imperial

Federation, the best interests of the nation

would be safeguardel, and in safeguarding the

best interests of the nation would be secured the

lasting union and permanence of the Empire.

Mr. Haskeil concluded by proposing the follow-

ing resolutions :- "(1) That the time has now

arrived when, in view of the increasing restric-

tions on the importation of British goods into

sider her present policy of free imports. (2)

That Great Britain should enter into negotia-

tions with the Colonies for the purpose of

arranging, so far as possible, a preferential

tariff between the mother country and the

promoting the closer union of the Empire and

Mr. W. D. GRAHAM said the only sound bit

of dostrine he had read expounded by Mr.

Chamberlain was in his speech at Liverpool,

and had be made the disadvantages under which

our shipping was placed the key-note of his agita-

tion he should have been with him heart and

soul, but shipping was entirely outside his

scheme of tariff reform. There could not be a

British subject living who did not sympathise

in the alleged object of his campaign, which

were in his own words (I) the maintenance and

increase of the national strength and popularity

of the United Kingdom, and (2) the creation of

an Empire such as the world has never seen.

But it was doubtful, to quote him again,

the foundations of that federation of the

except maize, a corresponding tax on flour, a

on tea and half the duty on sugar,

about 19 per cout, on manufactured articles.

increase the cost of living for our working

for an artizan, while education would just about

berlain based his desire for protection on two

allegations-(1) that it is not well with the

possibility of our Colonial Empire being

broken up unless we tax the people of Great ,

Britain for the advantage of the Colonies. In

support of the first allegation Mr. ! hamberlain

advanced the argument that the expert trade of

trade of the country, and (2) that there is

bring it back to the status quo. Mr. Cham-

Colonies, and vice versa, with a view

developing its combined resources."

foreign countries, Great Britain should recon-

commercial interests of the Empire;

is imposing hostile tariffs fondly, the maintenance and expansion memperial trade, and so making the Empire self-supporting; and thirdly, as basis of Imperial Federation. It was of this them sent to Singapore. Defendant went to last aspect that he wished particularly to speak and to explain why he thought that such a change in our fiscal policy was not only desirable but absolutely essential for union of the Empire and its existence. prided ourselves on an united Empire, an Empire united by the bonds of kinship and loyalty and common sympathies, but did we ever realise how slender was the bond which united the Empire, slender because i was a sentimental, not a material bond, and however valuable it might be womust remember that it was liable to be snapped asunder any mement. He nid not suggest that these ties were weak once. On the contrary, they were of the strongest plaracter, and no better illustration of that fact could be needed than the action of the Colonies in the late South was no work for them unless they would go to African War. That war demonstrated to the and the might of the Empire. Those great Colonies, Anstralia, Cauada, New Zealand, and the South African Colonies, sent forth their noblest and their best to uphold together with those from the mother country the glory and dignity of the Empire and to shed directly concern them, but which the Empire had made its own. That was a glorious picturethose Colonies spontaneous y and of their own accord rallying around the standard at a moment of danger and trouble; and what greater demonstration could we need but these? Yet it behoved us to look far ahead into the future, and there might come a time-he did not think it was likely, but it was within the bounds of possibility-of storm and stress, of anxiety and uncertainty, when the Colonies might feel that the bonds were irksome, or that a brighter prospect awaited them by an independent existence, or some stronger fascination might whether it was "only by commercial union impel them to separation from the mother and reciprocal preference that you could lay country or allience with another State. Then it would be found that these bonds of sentiment | Empire to which we all look forward as a would avail but little. We had in the possession brilliant possibility. To secure that he proposed point so graphically. gambling and using a house as a common of a world-wide Empire vast possibilities, and a tax not exceeding 2/- per qr. on foreign corn gambling den, on the 7th inst. Evidence was | we must utilise them to their utmost. Now was the favourable time when we could do so. must strike when theiron was hot; the opportunity might never occur again. Mr. Chambarlain's words in the first speech in which be referred to the fiscal question were :- "The Empire is in its infoncy. Now is the time when we can mould that Empire, when we and those who \$3. The men were searched, and sums varying live with us can mould its future destinies." If we want an united Empire, if we want Imperial Federation, we must have a system of preferential tariffs between Great Britain and the Colonies in fiscal union between the different parts of the Empire. Imperial Federation cannot be complete unless based one fiscal union. That is the rock, the foundation on which must be leid the mighty superstructure of a vest consolidated Empire. self-supporting and all-sufficient. We might have an Imperial Council, a common legisla-

tore for the Empire, we might have a com

mon system of Imperial defence, we might

have a common Imperial exchequer; but

interest. New let me review briefly the Chamberlain's speeches except an allusion progress of British trade the last 30 years. In | in the Birmingham speech to the effect 187 the trade of Great Britain, her export, that the Colonies had been backward amounted to £257,000,000; in 1902 it was hitherto in their contributions towards Impo-£283,0 1,000. That is an increase of 25 rial defence. Was not the small share contrimillions in 30 years, that is equal to about buted by the Colonies towards the expense. 10 per cout. You will perhaps say then, Why of our national defence rather a bond of our trade has not declined. Yes, in point of union than a sign of disaffection? figures it has not; but you must consider that | Australia and Canada came to the front while our trade has increased le per cent., gallantly when we were in need of help. Our during the same peried the trade of the Army and Navy cost us somewhere about United States increased from 89 to 282 £1-12s.-6d. p-r head of the population. millions or 217 per cent., and the other pro- The Australian burden for defence was 5/- per tested countries too showing a large increase, head and the Canadian 1/6 per head. As Lord our trade increased only 10 per cent., in Resebery said at Shellield the credit of the spite of the fact that the exports from Colonies was the credit of the Empire, He Great Britain to British possessions questioned whether anyone would deny that alone increased from 6 to 109 millions the period which had elaysed since the induring that period, or . 9 per cent. Our foreign | traduction of Free Trade in 1846 had been trade and declined from 196 to 174,000,0.0. commercially the most prosperous that angland But I will not trouble you may more with figures; | bad ever gone through. Mr. Chamberlain hadfigures are wearisome things. Our Imperial stated that our trade had only increased by 23 trade has increased abundantly, and is capable millions since 1872. There had been an imof vast expansion, but it must be stimulated, meuse drop in the price of commodities fostered. A system of preferential tariffs be- since then. The value of exports in 1502 tween Great Britain and the Colonies would was 163 millions more than in 1872. simulate and extend Imperial trade, and would So that instead of being stagnant our export | proceeding. make the Empire self-supporting. It would trade had nearly doubled itself during increase the industries of the Colonies, as the the 31 years under review. The tonnage of Colonies were cap ble of supplying all the shipping carrying it had also nearly doubled wants of Great Britain; and the mother counties. Mr. Asquith recently quoted the try would depend more and more on the Colonies following figures: - Great Britain, in 1870, for sup, lies, instead of on foreign sources, and tonnage of oversea shipping, 5,700,000 tons; in the Colonies would in turn take more and more. 1902, 10,000,000 an increase of 4700,000, of British goods and manufactures. They were During the same period in the U.S.A. theretold that though Great Britain might be willing was a decrease of 620,000 tons owing, so Mr. to according ferential advantages to the Colonies, Asquith said, to the excessive cost of shipbuilthe Colonies would not be ready to accord cor- diag in a proteored country. The figures were responding benefits to the mother country. Now in 187; 1,50-1,0 10 tons; 1902, 880,000 tons. Sir Gendarmerie. he did not know whether that was true, but he Henry Fowler told as that the trade of the policy to the times. If the times had changed | did know that the action of the Colonies proved | country during the first nine months of 1903 quite otherwise, and that if one read the was 17 millions better than in the corressporches of great statesmen in these Colonies. | ponding period of 1902. He thought Mr. men of responsible positions, in every one of Chamberlain ignored home trade too much. those Colonies he thought they would find the | Out of 750 millions paid in wages only about same sontiments, the same readiness to co- 130 millions were assessable to the export operate, the same readiness to accord benefits to trade. Referring in conclusion to retaliation the mother country to the utmost of their the speaker granted that it was a good thing power, for the maintenance and expansion of as a basis for negotiation but a 10 per our Imperial trade. Canada airendy granted a cent. duty was a very insecure footbold in substantial preference to the mother country of negotiations with an enemy charging to remedy the inadequacy of stores, 1,869 guns 334 per cont., South Africa 25 per cent., New from 30 to 50 or even 100 per cent. and stores for three Army Corps with six Zealand, 10 per cent., and Australia was likely The 2/- duty on corn amounted to about 7 per | months' reserve had been provided. He was to follow, and they were prepared to go farther | cent. on present pric s and it seemed in ufficient | convinced that the War Office Commit ee's if Great Britain were willing to meet them with | to be effective though perhaps enough to cause corresponding advantages. But this was exact- friction between Canada and the United States, solution of the military problem and he trusted ly what Great Britain could not do, and from whose ports so much Canadian wheat was | they would be speedly applied. It was, he conwhat Mr. Chamberlain wanted Great Britain | shipped in the winter. (Applause.) The CHAIRMAN then called upon Mr. Sims to be able to do. We could only say to our Colonies. "It is very good of you to fir a speech for the other side. give us a preference, which we accept with

Mr. Sims said that he somewhat differed pleasure, but you must not expect snything from Mr. Haskell, as he thought it was indeed from us in cetur., for, no matter how much you sentiment that sent the Assertions and Canamay do for us, we are very sorry we and hot able | dians to fight for the Mother Country in South to extend the same benefits to you, as our Africa, shewing that sentiment did hold the system will not allow it." The Colonies could | Empire together and that protection alone not always give and not receive. Busides this, | could save England. But for the colonies the Colonies, by giving a preference to the might be a different matter. Hongsong cermother country, laid themselves open to the tainly did not went protection, as it was attacks of foreign countries, who resented this more distributing poin for the markets of the mark of favour, and the mother country could world. Mr. HURSTHOUSE said there should be liberty do nothing but look on. Was this in accord

with the dignity of the Empire, or conducive | to tax, but it would be difficult to remove taxes if to its consolidation? No, it was not; and our they proved failures; were fiscal treaties with present system would only tend gradually to the Colonies entered into. If Mr. Chamberlain's alienate the Colonies and lead to the disruption | policy was as good as his oratory there might of the Empire. The builders of the Empire be nothing for England to fear. were increasing enormously, and we must draw | Cham erlain's second proposal, however, of prothe Empire closer together, so that the burden tection of home manufactures, was worthy of might fall equally on all. A policy of the support of all who wanted the "splendid isolation" was no longer practicable | Empire to be self supporting and not England for Great Britain. Her interests and her des- alone. It was just as easy, for instance, to tinies were bound up with the Colonies, and the bring wheat from Canada as from America. Colonies with the mother-land. In union lay A policy nearest approaching Free Trade was

the strength of the permanence of the Empire, the best for the Empire. Mr. Souran said that the Fiscal question might be made a very difficult one, Protection. interests of a nation? Trade undoubtedly, and | was not altruistic, but very realistic, and and on itthe greatest interests of the Empire were our | depended the prosperity of the Empire, the s of Mr. Chamberlain, firstly. Imporial trade. In festering, improving, and advance of the interests of its trade, and the extending that trade the best inter sts of the binding together of the Empire. The CHAIRMAN thanked the lecturer and Empire would be served. There were two roads

speakers, and said he had two resolutions to put before the meeting, as follows :-Resolved that in view of the increasing restrictions on importation of British goods into foreign countries, Great Britain should

reconsider her policy of free entry of foreign goods into her ports. On a showing of hands it was found that this resolution was carried by 36 to 4. The second resolution was then put,

Resolved that Great Britain should enter into negotiations with her colonies for the purpose of forming an union more closely binding their commercial interests together.

This was carried unanimously. With a vote of thanks to the chair the meeting broke up.

LATE TELEGRAM .

[VIA RANGOON.]

THE TIBET MISSION.

Calcutta, 20th January. The Tibetaus who are now parleying wit! Colonel Younghusband at Tuna comprise the Lamas of two big Lhassa monasteries and a Tibetan general. They say that they are not authorised to treat and they talk as usual about the threats of the members of the Mission being cut if an immediate withdrawal is not underto or, but their arrival is a favourable sign as they are by far the most important personages who the Dalai Lama has yet thought fit to send to meet the Mission. They have been to Colonel Younghusband's Camp and their attitude is so little hostile that Colonel Younghusband and his officers have been able to visit them in return, unescorted. Their having come shows the wisdom of advancing into Tibet instead of waiting, as previous Mis-ions have done, upon the frontier. The probabilities are that when a few more stages have been made the emissaries will find that it is less impossible to negotiate than they now allege to be the case. The escort w th the Mission is well able to afford protection against the dangers which these men Phari via Chumbi, 20th January.

The wood belt ends three miles beyond substantial preference on colonial wines, Gantsha. Ten miles further on is Phari, the and to take off three-quarters of the duty | first important Tibetan town and the meeting place of the trade lontes of Tibet and Bhutan. and coffee, and to put a duty of it lies on a plateau at the foot of Chumulari which ris a abruptly to the east. The surround-He estimated that the added taxes would jug country is barren and uninhabited. The fort is a buge rambling building, six stories classes by 4d. a week for a labourer and 3d. a week high, surrounded by a circular court where is stabling for mules and ponies. The stairs and landings are dark, and the cavernous rooms would take a whole day to explore. The walls are of stone and mud, coated with century-old smoke. There are no chimneys

or windows. The filth is indescribable, though eighty coolies have been i coployed for a week clearing away the refuse. The officers' mess is warmed by a yak-dung fire in a brazier. At dinner it is the country had been practically stagment during | a choice between being half-frezen or sufficented the last 30 years, or rather that in 1872 it was with smoke. On the roof, amidst the praying bounel, leaves for Europe to-day. Amongst the 255 millions wherem in 9.02 it had only risen | flats and tattered bits of native raiment, flies to 278-an increase of only 23 millions or only | the Union Jack. Below the fort the village and until we had a commercial about 71 per cent: while the population in lies like a rabbit warren, the houses being most and Mrs. Lockhart. the federation of the Empire creased about 30 per cent. In support of by underground for the sake of warmth. The \$5 each, and all the gambling goods were would not be complete—could not be the second allegation he could find nothing Tibetans, black as coal-heavers, shake down without common commercial which suggested such a possibility in Mr. with the yaks and mules. Tibetan women, burg yesterday. Included in the cargo is 500

NOTICE.

Owing to the Great Increase in the Furniture Business of Mesers. ACHEE & CO., we are requested by them to Resum, Management of the Photographic Business hitherto carried on in their name on our behalf. From this date we will continue the Photographic business at the same place under the name of

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All outstanding credit and debit accounts of the Photographic Business will be collected and Inspection is invited to the New Stock new on view.

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17A, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL

Hongkong, 21st December, 1903.

headdress ornamented with alternate turquoise | Japan yesterday. and ruby-coloured stones. The troops must wait at Phari some time for provisions before

GERMAN SOUTH-WEST AFRICA. Loudon, 21st January.

The first detachment of German Marines for Damaraland left Kiel to-day after a stirring address from Prince Henry, who hoped "every bullet they fired would find its billet.' THE BALKANS.

London, 22nd January. Colonel Fairholms, British Military Attaché at Vienna, has been appointed a member of the Commission to reorganise the Mucedonian THE PLAGUE IN INDIA.

Calcutta, 21st January. The total number of plague deaths last week was 21,302, being an increase of four thousand on the previous seven days. The Punjab and the Central Provinces report the principal

ARMY REFORM.

London, 22nd January Mr. Arnold Forster speaking at Liverpool last night, said that out of the ten millions voted recommendations would be the most practical tinued, imperative to relieve the reservists from the constant uncertainty of their terms of service. Referring to the Militia, Mr. Arnold Forster said that branch of the service was dving from its being regarded as a mere adjunct of the line instead of being a fully recognised branch. The present condition of military barracks, he considered, was detestable. As to recruiting for the Army he thought it would be feasible to rearrange the terms of culistment in order to make it possible to engage for eight years. He believed that the remedy for all the difficulties lay in reorganising the Regulars as the Army was primarily for work over the sea, and then roorganising the Regulars and Volumieers on a new basis with correspondingly greater responsibility. There must be great changes, radical but not revolutionary, and not interfering with the Army traditions. All would not be done in a year but in several

SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' HOME.

The following extracts from the annual report

years; but we can begin now.

of the above institution will be of interest :-This Institution is doing increasingly good work. Popular with the men at the beginning. it is more so to-day than it ever was. Thousands of mon frequent it during the course of a year. Last year 16,500 beds were let,-an increase of 1,500 compared with the previous year. Although controlled by the Wesleyan Church the "Home" is theroughly esthelle, being held in trust "for all men wearing the King's uniform, irrespective of creed," It is worked entirely for philauthropic purposes and not in the interest of any church. The " Home is frequented by Americans, Germans, French. men, etc., when ships of war belonging to these nations are in this harbour. Considerable improvements have been affected during the year The substitution of wooden floors instead of tiles in the bir and reading-rooms has added much to the comfort. Murble tables in the barroom and plastering the walls of the readingroom are among the improvements and additions that make the establishment more worthy of the good name it bears. These various improvements have cost over eighteen hundred dollars. An outstanding furniture bill of nearly one thousand dollars has been paid, and four hundred and fifty dollars' worth of new farniture added. It must be satisfactory to the many friends of this " Home " in the Colony to know that after doing all this we close the year with a balance of \$504,54. But do not let it be understood that the Home is yet complete. There are urgent and necess ry works that must be carried out as soou as funds will permit. These pertain to the sunitary side of the Home. We greatly need more space. The present accommodation of 15; beds is entirely inadequ te. The conduct of the men is most admirable as a whole, but we are obliged to consider a small minurity who, because of excessive drinking while, in the town, disturb the rest of their more sober ship-mates. We badly need a specially constructed room where hese "drunks" could b. put for the night. We are greatly indebted to all who have helped us in the work of the Home. Her floyal Highness the Duchess of Albany is sending a curtain to the "Home"; it was worked by herself and the Princess Alice of Albany. Among the other benefactions \$700.00 were received through the Hon. F H. May, C.M.G., Colonial Secretary, and Mrs. May, the proceeds of a concert; one hundred dollars from the local branch of the Navy League; two hundred dollars from the Trustees of the Whampon Bethel Fund; forty pounds steeling from the Admiralty (largely through the good offices of Rear-Admiral (tobinson); and per Mesars. Deacon and Hastings \$315.25 from the case Gomes v. Gomes. The financial statement for 1903 showed a

balance in hand of \$505.31, out of total receipts amounting to \$23,411.27.

#### SHIPPING NOTE 3.

WEATHER OUTSIDE. Moderate weather is reported between northern ports and Hongkong, but arrivals from the west report strong monsoon.

JAPANESE SHIPPING. The only Japanese steamer that has visited us for the past few days is the Daigi-maru on the Hongkoug-Tamsui run, There are no Japanese steamers now in port.

THE FRENCH MAIL. The M. M. s.s. Ernest Simons, Capt. Charpassengers from Shanghai are Mr. J. H. J. HE Business of AH MEN and HIN Stewart Lockhart, Governor of Weihaiwei, HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE.

The H. A. s.s. Andalusia arrived from Ham-

equally dirty, go about their faces smeared and a cases of cartridges, and 100 cases of sulphuric blotched with enoutchous, wearing a hoop-like | acid. The H. A. s.s. Alesia arrived from

> RICE AND WOOD. The s.s. Madeleine Rickmers arrived from Hungkok yesterday with rice and wood for Messrs. Butterfield and Swire,

> THE 88. "OLYMPIA." The s.s. Olympia arrived from Tacoma yestorday. Heavy weather was experienced on the entire passage. One Chinese passenger

was lost overboard. A PROJECTED CHINESE LINE FROM PERU

A Consular report from Lima, Pera (quoted by the Jupan Times), says that the local Chinese risidents have promote t a new steamship company called the Compania Maritima Occidental it Vapor, with the object of opening a new steamship service between Peru and the East. At present marine communication is confined to the round-about route via North America. It is true that there is one Itulian sailing vessel plying between Callao, Peru, and Hougkong, but she makes only two voyages a year, a single voyage lasting two or even three months. Then, Japanese steamers, carrying emigrants, make occasional trips to Peru, but they only connect Japan and Feru: Moreover, the Peruvian Government and loading business men are now bent on finding some means of opening active tendal relations with Japan. All these considerations have encouraged the Chinese promoters of the present scheme. This Company will have a capital of \$25,000, and though the sum may so m inadequate for such an enterprise, it will be sufficient for the company, which is to charter vessels for the time being and does not contemplate owning any, The company's capital has already been subscribed to the amount of about \$20,000, the shareholders being almost all Chinese.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The P. & O. steamer Ballagrat left Singapore for this port on the 7th inst., at 3 p.m., with the ontward English mails, and is due here on the 13th inst., at about 8 a m.

The Imperial German mail steamer Room. carrying the German mails with dates from Berlin of the 19th ult., left Colombo on the 7th inst., a.m., and may be expected here on the 18th inst..

The N.Y.K. steamer Inaba Maru (European Line) left Singapore for this port on the 5th inst., p.m., and is expected here on the 10th inst. The Danish steamer Prins Valdemar left Moji on the 6th inst., and may be expected here on the 11th inst.

The O.S.S. steamer Pakting left Singapore on the 7th inst.; and is due here on the 13th inst. The C.P.R. steamer Athenian left Yokohama on the 6th inst., p.m., for Victoria and Vancouver.



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NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

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TT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that Mr. HAMID HAJEE ALARKHIA is about to leave the Colony. Mr. SULEMAN KARI. MAHOM D has taken over charge of our busi ess, and will Sign for Firm from this date: M. H. E-SACK ELLIAS.

Hongkong, 9th February, 1904. NOTICE.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the I HE J.C.J.L. Steamship INTERNATIONAL BANKING CORPORATION have, as from the ninth day of FEBRUALY, 1901, taken over the busic Captain H. Koaps, having arrived from the nesses of the EASTERN BRANCHES of the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF requested to send in their Bills of Lading for NEW YORK, being the businesses CARRIED | countersignature by the undersigned, and to ON by the latter Company in Hongkong, take immediate delivery of their Goods from FETHE DIVIDEND at the Rate of 10% or Shanghai and Manila, and that, as from the said ninth day of FEBRUARY, 1904. The Intern tional Banking Corporation will be Cargo left on board after Tue-day, the 9th just. responsible for and will culy meet and liquidate all the on standing obligations of the Eastern Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, and Branches of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, including the branch business heretofore carried on in Hongkong.

CHAS. R. SCOTT, Manager. For The Guaranty Trust Company of New York. I. F. GROS,

Munager. Hongkong, 8th February, 1904. PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction,

THURSDAY. the 11th FEBRUARY, 1904, at 230 P.M., at his SALES ROOMS, Queen's Road,

A Fine Assortment · f JAPANESE CURIOS. FINE ART SATSUMA, FINE CLOISONNE, SILVER CLOISONNE, BRONZES, LACQUERED WARE VASES, TEA-SETS, PANELS, OIL PICTURES and ALBUMS;

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Hongkong, 9th February, 1:44. HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THIRIY.F.FTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of SHARE. HOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the OFFICES of the Company, Pedder's Street, on SATURDAY, the 5th day of MARCH, 1904, at 12 o'clock (Noon), to receive a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1903, and the Report of the General Managers, and to elect a Consulting Committee and Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the outh FEBRUARY, to the 5th MARCH, both days, inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., General Managers.

Hongkong, 8th February, 1904. ALTERATION. IDOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND TAMBUI

/ HE Company's Steamship " HAILOONG." Captain Gibson, will be despatched for the above

port TO-DAY, the 9th inst., at 10 A.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & CO., General Managers.

Hongkong, 8th February, 1904. TENEE HONGKONG WEEKLY PRESS and L CHINA OVERLAND TRADEREPORT is now ready and contains :-

Leading Articles :-The Northern Crisis The Balkan Troubles. The Registration of Domestic Servants. The howloon-Canton Railway. Hongkong and the Fiscal Question. hir Harry Parkes and Hongkong. Hongkong Jottings. The Northern Crisis. Ball at Government House. A New French Canton Steamer.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

FROM HAMBURG, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

TIME H.A.L. Steamship

"ANDALUSIA," Orders for extra copies of DAILY PRESS should | Captain G. Schmidt, having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before NOON, TO-DAY, the 8th inst. Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed into the Godowns of the Hongkong and

Kowloon Wharf and Codown Company, Limited, and stored at Consignees' risk and No claims will be admitted after the Goods

have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining [470] und livered after the 15th inst, will be subject

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 15th inst., at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE, Hongkong Office. Hougkong, 15th February, 1904 JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN.

FROM BATAVIA; CHERIBON, SAMAR-ANG, EOURABAYA, AND MACASSAR.

"TJILATJAP,"

Any Cargo impeding her discharge and/or will be landed in the Hongkong and Kowloon stored at Consignee's risk and expense,

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> Hongkong, 8th February, 1904 NO SPIERA PAME, J BESAMBLEP COMPANY.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

STEAMSHIP OLYMPIA." FROM TACOMA, VICTORIA, YOKO-HAMA, KUBE AND MUJI.

THE above Steamer having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature and to take immediate delivery of their. Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel

will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk No Fire Insurance will be offected by us in any case whatever. DODWELL & CO., LD.,

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Late Trams will run a quarter of an hour after the fall of the curtain. Hongkong, 6th Februar : 1904. KOWLOON.

BY GENERAL DESIRE, THE GREAT FREEAR will appear in his Famous "FRIVOLITIES."

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Admission...... \$3, \$2 & \$1 Doors open at 8.30. Overture at 9. Note,-This will be Freear's last appearance n Hongkong. Canton this Thursday. Hongkong, 8th February, 1904.

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PUBLIC COMPANIES

HUMPHREYS' ESTATE AND FINANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE EIGHTEENTH ORDINARY ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS of the above Company will be held at the REGISTERED OFFICES of the Company, 38 & 40 Queen's Road Central, T. MORROW (WEDNESDAY), the 10th FEBRUARY, 1904, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1903.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 3rd to 13th FEBRUARY, 1904, both days inclusive. JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers.

Hongkong, 27th January, 1904.

HONGKONG ICE COMPANY, LIMITED THE TWENTY THIRD ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of SHARE. HOLDERS will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Pedder's Street, at 1230 P.M. TO-MORROW (WEDNESDAY), 10th FEBRUARY, to receive a Statement of the Company's Accounts to 31st December, 1903,

and the Report of the General Managers.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 1st to the 10th FEBRUARY, both days inclusive. JARDINE MATHESON & CO. General Managers.

Hongkong, 9th January, 1904. HONGKONG. CANTON AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

L S1.50 per Share, declared at the Ordinary Half-Yearly Meeting of Shareholders, held This ! Day, will be Payable at the Hongkong AND ! SHANGHAI BANKING COSPORATION, on and after MONDAY, the 8th FEBRUARY, 1904. Shareholders are requested to apply to the Office of the Company for Warrants. By Order of the Board of Directors,

. T. ARNOLD, Secretary. Hongkong, 6th February, 1904.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK-ING CURPORATION.

TATOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN that the ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING of the Shareholders in this Corporation will be held at the CITY HALL, Hougkong, on SATU aDAY, the 20th day of FEBRUARY, 1904, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1:03

By Order of the Court of Directors, J. R. M. SMITH, Chief Manager. Hougkong, 29th January, 1904.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK. ING CORPORATION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the IN REGISTER of SHARES of the Corporation will be CLOSED from SATUR-DAY, the 6th to the 20th day of FEBRUARY. both days inclusive), during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered. By Order of the Board of Directors.

J. R. M. SMITH. Chief Manager. Hongkong, 22th January, 1904 COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held in the OFFICES of the Company, Queen's Buildings, New Praya, on MONDAY, the 22nd FEBRUARY, 1904, at 12 o'clock Noon. for the purpose of receiving the report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts to the 31st December, 1903.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 8th to the 22-d FEBRUARY, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors. THOS. I. ROSE,

Scoretary. Hongkong, 1st February, 1904.

MUSIC.

MAPID Tuition given on the BANJO. MANDOLIN, SPANISH GUITAR, VIOLIN, &c. Terms moderate. L. A. DE GRACA.

58. Peel Street, or Care of Daily Press Office. Hongkong, 11th August, 1903.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB. N EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of MEMBERS called for

Tuesday, the 9th February, is hereby POST-PONED until FRIDAY, the 12th FEBRU-ARY, at 5 P.M. in the CRICKET PAVILION. The following Resolutions will be proposed:-1. That a New Pavilion be erected forthwith in the North-West Corner of the Cricket Ground at a total cost not exceeding \$20,000.

2. That the plans of Messrs. DENISON, RAM & GIBBS be accepted. 3. That the Teeder of KING TAK all Sizes, Nos. 10 to SSSG. AIR GUNS and CHEONG be accepted.

4. That the sum required be raised by the issue of 6 per cent. Debentures of the face value of \$50 each, repayable in 10 yearly drawings commencing on 31st October, 1905. 5. That Rule 16 be amended by substituting

\$15 for \$10. By Order, A. G. WARD, Secretary. Hongkong, 5th February, 1904.

JURY LIST 1904.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Pursuant to the Provisions of the Jury Consolidation Ordinance, 1887, I have this day caused to be posted, at the chief entrance to the Court House, a List of all persons ascertained by me to be liable to serve as Jurors.

The said List will remain so posted until THURSDAY, 18th instant, in order that any person may apply by notice in writing to me requiring that his name or the name of some other person may be respectively either added to or struck off from the said List, upon cause to be duly assigned in such notice. ARATHOON SETH.

Acting Registrar.

Supreme Court House, Hongkong, 3rd February, 1904. AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, TO-MORROW (WEDNESDAY), and

THURSDAY, the 10th & 11th FEBRUARY, 1904, commencing each day at 2 p.m., at his SALKS ROOMS, Daddell Street,

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GEO, P. LAMMERT. Austioneer. Hongkong, 9th February, 1904. PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions. to sell by Public Auction, TO-MORROW (WEDNESDAY). the 10th FEBRUARY, 1904, at 12 o'clock Noon, off WARDLEY PIER,

The Steam Launch "SCHAMIEN," Length ... ... 70 feet Beam ... ... 13 ... Draught ... ... ...

Engines, Double Expan ion: Speed, 10 miles. The Launch has hitherto been used by the Imperial German Navy as a Gunboat on the West River. The Hull and Engines are in excellent condition. An Inventory and further particulars can be

GEO. P. LAMMERT, Auctioneer. Hongkong, 4th February, 1904.

FOR SALE. In the Matter of H. Firy & Co. (in Liquidation).

EVEN Cases OPIUM on the ten previously indicated will be put up for Sale by Public Auction to be held at the BANQUE DE L'INDO-CHINE, in Shameen, Canton, TO-MORROW (WEDNESDAY), 10th FEBRU-ARY, at 2 P.M. For particulars apply to the FRENCH

CONSULATE at Canton.

Canton, 5th February, 1964. PUBLIC AUCTION. FULLE Undersigned have received instructions from Rear-Admiral Robinson to offer for Sale by Public Auction.

TO-MORROW (WEDNESDAY). the 10th FEBRUARY, 1904, at 3 P.M., at their SALES ROOMS, No. 8, Des Voux Road (Corner of Ice House Street). his Yacht "VERNON! 24 Footer-Y. R. A.;

Designed by PAYNE, Southampton; Built by DUCK CO, Hongkong; Sails by LAPTHORN, Cowes. Present set of Spars: Bollow Mast. Boom and Yard, Spare bolid Spars; 2 Masts, 1 Boom and 2 Yards.

Present Main Sail and Jib new, this Season, well setting. Other Sails Comprise:— Main Sail, Jib, 2nd Jib and Spinnaker of last Season. All in good order. Boat in perfect order and Winner of this Season's Championship as well as the Commodore of the Yacht Club's Cup and other Cups.

The Yacht may be seen at Kowloon Naval For orders to view, apply to HUGHES & HOUGH, Auctioneers. Hongkong, 4th February, 1904.

PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction,

FRIDAY. the 12th FEBRUARY, 1904, commencing at 2,30 P.M., at his SALES ROOMS, Duddell Street, A NUMBER OF VALUABLE LAW BOOKS.

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The year just past has witnessed no great changes in China. The Court remains unchanged; there has been no indication of a desire for reform, no attempt to set the house in order. In fact this is practically impossible under the Dowager-Empress, guided by the enquel Li Lien-ying and the aged reactionaries, whose combined ignorance of all modern State affairs is colossal. The Waiwapu is the same cumbrous body as was the Tsungli Yamen the only change being a reduction of the number of Ministers and an alteration of the shape of the table at which they sit, Unquestionably, however, the internal con-

dition of the country is better at the end of 1903 than it was at the beginning. The general tranquillity is satisfactory. The province of Kwangsi, under its energetic Viceroy, has much improved; in the neighbouring province of Yun\_ nan the condition is normal; and in Szechuen order is complete. Not an instance of attack upon foreigners has been recorded during the year. Missionaries have pursued their calling with more encouragement than over before, even in Hunan province, formerly the most hostile of all the provinces. All the Roman Cathe ie missionary claims in Szecheen and other provinces have been settled, while an important advance in teleration has been made Ly the authorities in the removal of Roman Cutholic disability to enter Chinese examinations in Shantung province, a measure which will Tientsin. The syndicate deserve support, be extended to the whole Empire. Travellers of several nationalities have visited every part of the Empire from Peking to to determine what they want and their constant Turkestan and from Cauton to Mongolia without molestation. Considerable additions have been made to our intimate knowledge of the interior, and, finally, the mych of military Shanghai-Nanking railway, the Kowloonactivity in the north-west, where General Tung Fuhsiang was reported to be marching with 50,000 men on Peking, has been dispelled, Tung Fuhsiang, who is 71 years of age, is known to be living in retirement at his home, where he recently received a friendly visit from a German officer.

Trade, in spite of increased taxation, the continued rapacity of the Central Government, and the uncertainties of the political situation, has been better than in 1902. The average gold value of the tael is slightly higher; the Customs revenue has been £3,982,040, as against £3,900,915 in 1902, though the general revenue has again suffered serious less owing to the revenues of Newchwang. The year ends with the tael, after many fluctuations, at 324d, as compared with 29d, at the end of 1902. China has had no difficulty in meeting all her financial obligations, but still refuses to sign the gold bonds in respect of the Boxer indemnity. postal department, though still a heavy charge for appropriation and maintenance on the Maritime Customs, shows a great extension, Three hundred head offices and 600 branches are now open. The increase in the items handled numbers millions; the sorvice work is uninterrupted, except in Kwangsi, where occasionally couriers are molested; Kansu is the only province unconnected, and it will be connected early next year, with a head office at Lan-chan, the capital.

In the Canton delta and elsowhere the waterways have seen a great increase of steam traffic plying under the inland steam navigation rules. The traffic is almost entirely in the hands of Chinese, the regulations rendering difficult the participation of foreigners. Electric light is coming more into use in the interior. The telegraph charges are still more exerbitant than anywhere in the world. The bicycle is now in common use among the Chinese, Here in Peking and at Tientsin, as at Shanghai, many officials drive in foreign carriages. The Downger-Empress recently received a consignment of

motor-cars. As regards education, there is still great need of some provincial colleges teaching Western knowledge. Peking University, under the Japanese, is a failure, but American missionaries TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, in its dealings with its Policy-holders. are doing excellent work in their scacols and colleges. There has been a large increase during the year in the sale of translations of foreign literature. The native Press throughout the country is conducted with much independence. and its increasing knowledge of foreign affairs is most encouraging.

The Mackay Treaty was ratified during the year, but China persistently declines to give information regarding the native ( ustoms and the opium stations therein promised, though such information is essential. China also declines to give the information asked regarding the consumption tax.

During the year there has been constant activity at the argenals, and since the removal of the prohibition of the importation there has been a great increase in the purchases of arms Japan for the first time has been a large purveyor. Japan has everywhere developed commercial intercours; with China, especially in the Yaugtsza Valley. Her activity has been remarkable; Japanese are now the principal instructors in China, and a stendy movement o Chinese students to Japan has been noticeable throughout the year.

rance has improved her position by the conciliatory attitude shown towards China during the disturbances in the Kwangsi and Yunnan provinces bordering on In o-China. As a result she has pegoti ted on advantageous terms the Yunnan railway. Germany, who has been less aggressive than formerly, has improved her position in Shantung and has emphasised the neutralisation of the Yaugusze Valley. Russia has concentrated her attention or Manchuria.

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and other cases added prestige to the city, which is the chief British asset in China. Services such as are rendered gratuitously by the council to the Empire would in England be rewarded, but, being in China, it has never even been thanked by the British Government, while China is still permitted to block the formation of the River Conservancy Board, which was provided for by the protocol and is of vital importance to the city.

During the year railway construction has

made considerable progress. On the Franco-Belgion Peking-Hankow main line work has been proceeding from both ends. Of the total of 768 miles 435 have been completed and 117 more will be open to the public next August, while the whole line, including the great bridge over the Yellow River, will be open early in 1906. The American short railway from Canton to Fatshan is open. The German main line from Kinochau to Tsin nfu, the capital of Shansi, is to be 255 miles, of which 189 are completed. The remainder will be finish. ed next year, besides a branch line to the Po-shan collieries. The Belgians have displayed much activity; for, besides having half of the Canton-Hankow trunk line in the British sphere, and the concession of the Kaifeng-Honon-Siwanfu line, they have joined the British Yangtaza Valley Syndicate, and are now reported to be lending their assistance in figureing the changhai-Nanking British railway. The capital of the Chingting-Taiyuenfu railway was subscribed in Paris many times over, yet we are to believe that the British cannot alone find capital to finance s railway of infinitely more promise.

British railway enterprisa does not compare favourably with that of other nations. The Pekin Syndicate have built 75 miles of railway in the interior of Honan province and are sinking a shaft, hoping to find coal at a payable depth which they may be able to sell in having sunk, capital and shown a disposition to work their concession. Their policy, however, lacks proper guidence; their inability alteration of the routes of the railways asked for render support difficult. The British and Chinese Corporation

obtained, nearly six years ago, the Canton railway, the Ningpo, and other valuable concessions, but they annually report that they have not yet laid a single rail. The Government secured these concessions for the corporation in the belief that the corporation wald sat an example by investing their own capital in the enterprises. Their methods have done much to discourage the Chinese from taking British concessionnaires seriously. That so valuable a concession as the Kowloon-Canton railway should be looked in the drawers of the corporation is little short of a scandal, and was strongly commented on by the Governor of Hongkong, Sir Henry Blake, in his farewell speech. What we think in China is that the Government, if it had the interests of British trade in China at heart, would exercise its right and transfer the unused concessions to other British capitalists whose way is now blocked. The corporation are now negotiating for a Hankow-Szechuen railway. Opinion in China is that if the concession, which by agreement with China can only be granted to a British syndicate, is obtained by the corporation, or by a combination in which the corporation have a half share, it would be regrettable, meaning as it would that the railway will not be constructed for many years, if ever, while genuine British syndicates capable of constructing the line from their own resources would be for ever excluded. - Times.

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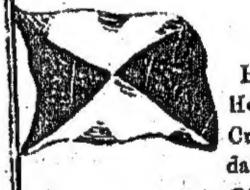
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16th ult. for Hongkong via Yokohama and Kobe.

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The N.P. steamer Tacoma has arrive TO-MORROW. Yokohama and sails thence on the 5th inst fale, Curios and Silk Embroideries, Sales may be expected here on the 11th inst. Rocnis, Mr. Goo. P. Lammert, 11 a.m. The P. & A. steamer Indrapura arrived at Sale, steam-launch Schamien, Wardley Pier, Yokohama on the 27th ult., and is expected here Mr. Geo. P. Lammert, noon, on the 12th inst. Ordinary Annual General Meeting of the The O.S.S. steamer Pakting left Singapore Humphreys' Estate and Finance Co., Ld., noon. on the 7th inst, and is due here on the 13th inst. Ordinary Annual Meeting of the Hongkong The E. & A. steamer Eastern, from Sydney, Ice Co., Ld., 12.30 p.m. &c., left Port Darwin on the 5th inst., for this Sale, yacht Vernon, Sales Rooms, Messrs.

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THE INDIAN MAIL. The steamer Catherine Apear left Singapore or this port on the 3rd inst., a.m. The Indo-China steamer Namsang left Calnttu for this port via the Straits on the 30th

THE ENGLISH MAIL. The P.& O. steamer Ballacrat left Singapore or this port on the 7th inst., at 3 p.m., and is ue here on the 13th inst., at 8 a.m.

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THE GERMAN MAIL. The Imperial German mail steamer Roon left ol mbo on the 7th inst., a.m., and may be ap cted here on the 18th inst.

THE AMERICAN MAIL. Tte O. & O. steamer Coptic, from San Fransco to the 15th ult., via Honolule, left Yokoand for this port on the 4th inst., s.m., via Hand Sen, &c., and is due here on the 12th inst. The P.M. steamer Korea left San Francisco er this port via Honolulu, &c., on the 2nd inst. THE CANADIAN MAIL.

Paul Jourdan, A. Gounaud, Delesiaing, Campbell, Muller, Torfe, Holtz, Outrequin, Hubert, The C.P.R. steamer Empress of Japan left and Kelly. appearor for Hongkong on the 25th ult., p.m., Martin, Mrs. Goodheart, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. a the usual ports of call.

The Mogul Line steamer Mogul left Singapore r this part via Manila on the 30th ult. The N.P. steamer Olympia left Kobe for Moji d this port on the 2nd inst. 1 . H.A.L. steamer Bamberg, from Hamburg, It Singapore for this porton the 2nd inst., p.m.,

MERCHANT STEAMERS.

L. B. Davies, Misses V. Andrews, Coudon, and d may be expected here to-day. The N.Y.K. steamer Inaba Mara (European ine) left Singapore for this port on the 5th st., p.in., and is expected here to-morrow. The Danish steamer Prins Valdemar left oji on the 6th inst., and may be expected here the 11th inst.

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